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Mississippi "Favorite Haunts" Tour

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Day 1 - Vicksburg

Begin your haunted journey in Vicksburg at McRaven House, which has been called the "most haunted house in Mississippi." The home, which dates back to 1797, was used as a field hospital during the Civil War and, in the following years, saw its share of mysterious occupants, scandalous behavior, and tragic deaths. The home is open for candlelight tours on weekend nights, as well as private ghost investigations for groups.



Day 2 - Holly Springs

Haunted Holly Springs offers a number of different "Hill Country Hauntings" walking tours that feature spooky places including Linden House, which is said to be haunted by a former resident named Beulah. Other paranormal attractions include tours of the city's Yellow Fever Martyrs Museum and Hill Crest Cemetery, where some of Holly Springs' most fascinating and infamous citizens are buried.

Day 3 - Natchez

Natchez City Cemetery is home to the unique burial site of Florence Irene Ford who died of yellow fever in 1871 at the age of ten. During her life, Florence was terrified of thunderstorms, leading her mother to have a special grave built with steps leading down to a glass partition (now covered by concrete) which allowed the grieving mother to sing songs and read stories to her departed child every time a storm threatened.



Day 4 - Meridian

Built in 1859, Merrehope is one of the only remaining Greek Revival homes to have survived the ravages of the Civil War, with Union General William Sherman declaring the home "too beautiful to burn." Merrehope is said to be haunted by two ghosts who have been seen wandering their former home and are believed, by some, to be responsible for making loud unexplained noises. Home tours are available.